

WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING

Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Wayne County Teachers' Association at Seelyville—Able Papers Read and Valuable Suggestions Offered.

The eleventh regular meeting of the Wayne County Teachers' Association was held at Seelyville, May 7 and 8. About one hundred teachers registered. The meetings were well attended by the general public. Friday afternoon the chapel was crowded. The teachers were well pleased with the hospitality shown by the Seelyville people. The dinner served by the Ladies' Aid was enjoyed by all. The papers prepared and read by those whose names appeared on the program showed careful and thoughtful preparation. Many practical hints and suggestions were given in these papers as well as in the discussions which followed. The following is a brief report of the different sessions:

On Friday evening the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Whitaker of Honesdale. Miss Kennedy then gave a declamation in a very pleasing manner. "Training for Citizenship" was the subject of the lecture which was delivered in a masterly way by Dr. A. C. Rothmel, Principal of the Keystone State Normal School. Any one personally acquainted with him cannot help but realize that out of the heart are the issues of life, for among his students there is a unanimous sentiment that his deeds and actions thoroughly conform with his words. Among the many good thoughts discussed in the lecture the following have been noted: Law and liberty go hand in hand. If we observe nature we can see law in its perfect sense. There must be law to insure protection. Where there is no law there is no liberty. A lawless man deprives his fellow-men of their liberty and safety. Living upon a higher and a lower plane was plainly illustrated and the results compared. The village gossip who knows all the faults of other people was cited as an example of living on a lower plane. Frances E. Willard with her wonderful influence for good is a type of higher living. Training for citizenship is the work of the public school in a large measure. Jesse James, Jr., the Kansas City lawyer, was guaranteed as example of what a proper training can do even though adverse heredity is stamped upon the individual. Miss Kennedy then recited "What the Clock Saw," which was enjoyed by all. The solo sung by Miss Holland was appreciated.

Saturday morning: The meeting was called to order by the president, Prof. Dooley. Dr. Rothmel conducted the devotional exercises. Miss Florence Maloney read a paper on "Primary Language Work" which showed careful preparation. Because of the absence of Supt. J. C. Taylor, of Scranton, the subject of "Language" which was assigned to him was discussed in general. "More Thorough Work in Intermediate Grades" was ably discussed by Miss Eleanor Gill. The following are a few of the many points suggested: Use of dictionary. Insist upon thorough work. Do not accept careless and indifferent lessons. Prof. Dooley in discussing the topic made it plain that if we take an interest in our work we can put enthusiasm into it and inspire pupils. Supt. Koehler stated that we have two classes of schools in our county; overcrowded and undercrowded. In the former there is no individual discussion and in the latter there is too much and not enough chance for proper imitation. Give pupils a chance to help others. Dull pupils must be assisted. John D. Rockefeller was a bright pupil and got his lessons quickly. After studying his own lessons his teachers asked him to help backward pupils. He was thus kept out of mischief and served as an aid instead of a hindrance. Prof. Oday said "we must not be discouraged if we do not succeed at once, but we must continue our efforts in helping dull pupils. School teachers are doing more good for the commonwealth than any other class of people in comparison to the salary. He also advocated less pupils for each teacher, more thorough work, more individual instruction, and a proper supervision of study periods. Prof. Creasy maintained that we can give too much assistance. This statement is but too true for one of the primary laws of pedagogy is the one briefly stated thus: Self activity is the basis of education. "How I Interest My Patrons in School Work" was the subject of Miss Beahan's paper. Teachers must be interested in the community. Sick pupils should be visited when no contagious disease is prevalent. Parents should be invited to call frequently. Specimens of pupils' work may be placed on exhibition. Various entertainments may be held and above all show a hearty welcome to parents. William O'Neill continued discussing the same subject and brought out many good points. He stated that the success of a teacher is often attained by interesting patrons. Interesting the pupils is the first step and serves as the best medium to interest the parents. The teacher must at all times manifest interest in his work. Regularity and system-

atic work are essential. The highest duty of man is to please God, next duty to please man; the teacher's duty is to please patrons. Show an interest in the occupation of patrons. Be kind and sincere. Prof. Kennedy and Prof. Howell discussed the topic. Prof. Van Campen's paper was read by Mrs. Van Campen. The subject of "Discipline" was ably discussed. Correct habits are developed by careful training. The periods of growth must be carefully observed. Instinct is the ruling motive in early childhood, and we must therefore not think that the child's actions are entirely an outgrowth of evil motives. The second period is the period of restraint. During this stage pupils must be taught fully the need of obedience. "Never make rules" has exceptions. The teacher must learn social conditions of community in order to govern successfully. "What Should Be Done in Primary Physiology" was the subject of the next paper which was read by Miss Alma Noble. Lessons must be simple. Pet animals can be studied and a lesson of cleanliness may be taught. It is a good plan to tell stories about animals and also require pupils to tell what they can, thus aiding them in language work as well as hygiene. Correct position in sitting, standing, and walking must be emphasized. Pure air and outdoor exercise are imperative. Miss Irene Curtis read a paper on "Nature Study." Many teachers make a mistake in thinking that books are the only means of acquiring knowledge. Nature is the true teacher. Many pupils do not care much about books but frequently such pupils can be reached by nature study and be taught to value books. She spoke about the four steps in nature study which are as follows in order: Observation, knowledge, expression, enjoyment. Pupils must be taught to observe carefully. Knowledge is the result of observing. If observation is carried on properly the proportion of knowledge acquired is correspondingly greater. The knowledge acquired will find expression in the classroom as well as outside. Enjoyment of the forces of nature will be the ultimate result.

Afternoon session: A brief business meeting was held. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Prof. J. H. Kennedy; Vice President, A. H. Howell; secretary, and treasurer, W. S. Haldean; executive committee, Prof. H. A. Oday, Miss Clara Eck and Miss Alma Noble. Miss Kennedy gave a recitation entitled "What the Clock Saw," which was appreciated by all. "Wasted Energy in Literature" was the next subject on the program. Miss Cromwell had a good paper and discussed many practical points. Masses and classes are readers now. Are we urging pupils to read simply for pleasure, selecting certain classes of novels or are we educating them to read the productions of master minds such as Lowell, Tennyson, and Shakespeare? Books are the world's phonographs which speak to us the thoughts of great minds. Read slowly. Read books that make you think. Do not read too many books. The Bible contains some of the best literature of all times. Commit beautiful passages. Miss Emma Stanton took up the subject of "Wasted Energies in Commercial Education." The fundamental idea of the true university is truth for truth's sake. Commercial education often ignores the power and discipline phases. All education should be practical. Knowledge should be sought for its intrinsic value. High ideals are important. "Wasted Energy in Whims and Fads" was discussed by Miss Edith Marshall. Pupils are weak in some branches because some teachers spend too much time on branches they like and omit branches they do not like. We endeavor to accomplish too much. Thoroughness sacrificed for whims and fads. A recitation "The Telephone Girl" was given by Miss Jennie Smith. It depicted certain types of girls very vividly. Mrs. Gager read a paper stating how she taught the common school classics. Dr. Rothmel was then introduced and gave an interesting talk on "Will Power." The choice of will and the types of will were the chief divisions. Under types of will three kinds are prominent: impulsive, obstinate and normal will. Some very practical illustrations were given to illustrate the various types. Prof. Creasy's "Address to Parents" was full of practical suggestions and illustrations. Children should be well fed, well clothed, and have plenty of sleep. No child can develop the best mental capacity if coffee and tea are used. Parents should not keep children out of school unless absolutely necessary. No parent ought to ridicule a teacher in the presence of their children, because children will lose respect and confidence for their teacher. If there is any trouble in school, parents should always hear both sides before they form a definite conclusion. Miss Grace Winner read an interesting paper on "Common Sense Didactics." The meeting was then adjourned.

W. S. HALDEMAN, Secy.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

MAY ARGUMENT COURT NOW IN SESSION

Grand Viewers Appointed—Guardians Named and Rules Granted—Vail Sent to Reformatory.

Charles Avery, M. E. Lavo, and J. V. Starnes were appointed viewers to vacate public road in Lebanon township.

A. V. Tyler, J. Stanton and James Hoag were appointed viewers to locate public road in Scott township.

T. B. Sandercock, Wm. H. Dunn and W. J. Barnes were appointed viewers to locate a private road in Damascus township.

Thomas Kellow appointed guardian of Margaret Barthelmus, minor child of Elizabeth Barthelmus.

T. B. Sandercock, Wallace Barnes and H. M. Foley were appointed viewers to locate public road in Damascus township.

Thos. F. Flynn was appointed guardian of Winifred Flynn, and Thos. Flynn, minor children of Margaret Flynn.

Com. vs. Mrs. John Hirt, charged with cruelty to animals; appeal allowed from a conviction before Justice R. A. Smith.

Amelia Spirlvogel vs. Carrie Brutchy. Petition to open judgment. Rule granted on plaintiff to show cause why judgment should not be opened, returnable second Monday of June.

Resignation of Wm. E. Kimble, high constable of borough of Hawley, filed.

Supervisors of Texas township given permission by the court to levy a special tax of 2 mills for the year of 1909 for the purpose of paying indebtedness.

Jos. Langton appointed treasurer of Buckingham township to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. N. Farley.

R. M. Salmon appointed receiver for the Armory association distribution of the fund.

Kate Dean vs. Samuel Dean; subpoena in divorce awarded.

Della Chrisman vs. John Chrisman; subpoena in divorce awarded.

Com. vs. Herbert Vail. Indicted for breaking and entering the store of F. J. Varcoe, in Waymart, and of larceny of certain goods. Came into court and pleaded guilty, and was sentenced by the court to Huntingdon reformatory.

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS."

In "Polly of the Circus," a play by Margaret Mayo, Miss Fay Wallace plays as a young circus rider. All the life of the little rider has been spent under the round top and in the circus car. She knows no world not covered by canvas, nor did her mother before her. The circus with which she travels comes to a little middle western town, and there all the scenes of the play are played.

When the play begins, the circus tents are pitched on the commons adjoining the village church and parsonage. That causes a scandal in the burg, and the pillars of the church gather at the parsonage to protest to the minister against the sacrilege. While they are there the little circus rider is injured by a fall from her horse and is carried into the minister's home. A motley crew of clowns, riders, acrobats, and canvasmen flock to the parsonage, where they are well received by the minister, much to the disgust of the members of the church. The minister agrees to care for the girl until she is well enough to return to the circus, and he does care for her.

Eleven months pass by and the minister and the circus rider have come to love each other. They make the usual promises never to separate, but the tongue of scandal is wagging in the village and the church deacons call upon the minister and demand that he send the girl away. He will not hear them, but they return and tell her that the minister's career will be ruined if she stays with him. She resolves to go away.

The circus is again approaching the village, and the boss canvasman who helped rear the little rider comes and asks her to go back with him. She goes, and the minister does not see her until a month later, when the tents are again pitched near the church. Then he hunts her out, going even into the circus ring at the height of the performance.

Miss Fay Wallace will be seen in the successful "Polly of the Circus," at the Lyric on Friday evening, May 28th.

KING EDWARD'S RACEHORSES.

Only Two Have Been Winners in Great English Turf Events.

Probably no owner ever had such a persistent run of bad luck as his Majesty, King Edward, during the early years of his racing career. At his first modest appearance on a racecourse, thirty-seven years ago, his horse Champion had the misfortune to fall early in the race, and although he made a game effort to recover lost ground he could only finish second.

Six years later—at his second appearance—at the Newmarket July meeting, his horse Alep was badly beaten by Lord Strathairn's Avonol, and it was not until 1880 that Leonidas II, ridden by Capt. Wentworth Hope-Johnstone, scored his first victory in the Aldershot cup.

Six years more elapsed, making fifteen years in all from his racing debut, before the royal colors were carried to victory for the first time in flat racing, when, amid a scene of great enthusiasm, Counterpane, ridden by Archer, won a maiden plate at Sandown.

WHEN NIAGARA RUNS DRY.

Nature Will Destroy Cataract in Three Thousand Years.

According to an official of the Geological Survey, a comparison of the gage records for a period of 20 years shows that the land surrounding the Great Lakes is being gradually tilted from northeast to southwest at such a rate that, of two points 100 miles apart, the northern rises five inches with reference to the southern in 100 years.

At Chicago the lake level rises about one inch in 10 years.

The official quoted predicts that, if this movement continues, in about 3,000 years all the upper lakes will discharge into the Illinois River, the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers will flow backward, carrying the water of Lake Erie into Lake Huron, and the Niagara River will run dry.

Women in Ethnology.

The recent investigations of Dr. C. G. Seligman among the Veddas of Ceylon, and the great importance of the aid which Doctor Seligman's wife was able to give him, lead Mr. A. C. Haddon to point out the desirability of women of a scientific turn of mind interesting themselves in work of this kind. But for the presence of his wife Doctor Seligman would have been unable to secure many of the facts which he has accumulated. The Veddas, who live in caves, are extremely averse to having white men visit their families; but Mrs. Seligman was warmly welcomed among them, and among other things she collected records of the songs of the women and girls. They took the greatest delight in the phonograph, and their amazement was unbounded at hearing their songs and lullabies repeated by the instrument.

Natural Rotation in Forests.

Observations in India indicate that just as agricultural land, after many repetitions of the same crops, becomes exhausted for that particular species, so in forest lands, after long periods, the seedlings may fall owing to changes in the soil, and new varieties may take their place. Forests of blue pine in that country have been observed to fall, the deodar-tree tending to take the place of pine. In another case forests of pine and oak have been found, each invading and tending to take up the ground occupied by the other. Elsewhere in India spruce and silver fir have been found advancing into a falling oak forest, and mulberry extending upon land formerly occupied dominantly by "shisham" trees.

His Favorite Game-Bird.

At a dinner one day, says a writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, some men were discussing the merits of different kinds of game-birds. One preferred canvasback duck, another, woodcock, and still another thought a quail the most delicious article of food. The discussion and the dinner ended at about the same time.

"Now, Frank," said one of the men to the waiter at his elbow, "what kind of game do you like best?" "Well, suh, to tell the truf, almost any kind of game suits me, but what I like bes' is an American eagle served on a silver dollar."

A Bird Census.

Under the direction of Prof. S. A. Forbes of the University of Illinois a summer bird census of that state has been taken. The method was to enumerate the birds seen on a strip 150 feet broad and 428 miles long, running across the state from north to south. This strip covers an area of 12 square miles. The count showed 7,740 birds of 80 species. On this basis the total summer bird population of Illinois was calculated at 30,750,000, of which 5,500,000 are English sparrows. The meadow-lark is the next most numerous. The English sparrows were found to decrease in number from north to south. On the contrary the native birds increased.

Whips from a Tree.

In the island of Jamaica there grows a tree with the botanic name of the Daphne jagetto, from the branches of which native workmen make peculiarly strong and excellent whips. These whips have the handle and lash all in one piece. The handle consists of a part of the stem retaining the bark. For the lash the stem is deprived of bark and then split into strips, which are woven together in a flexible cord six or seven feet long. The proper taper is afforded by detaching more and more of the strips as the end of the lash is approached.

A Doctor's Messenger.

In the north of Scotland there is a doctor who has to drive many miles to visit some of his patients. He takes with him several carrier-pigeons and sends them back to his office with a message asking for the prescriptions that need to be made up and sent at once. Then these reach the sick person very soon. If any of these patients living far off are so ill that they may need to have the doctor come again to see them, he leaves pigeons with them which can be sent to him with a line asking him to come.

The "Vanilla Bean."

The vanilla bean is the fruit of a vine belonging to the orchid family originally found in Mexico, but now cultivated in South America, Java, and other tropical regions. The term "bean" is incorrect, as the plant is not a legume, and the long, pencil-shaped fruit pods, containing thousands of minute seeds, do not resemble a bean. The bean having the finest flavor and the most expensive as to cost, are brought from Mexico.

What's in a Title?

Judge Gray, of Delaware, was talking recently about the fondness of American girls for English titles. In speaking of how empty and meaningless such foreign titles usually were, he illustrated it with the following: "Titles are just as meaningless in the United States. Take my own title—the title of judge, for instance. I was traveling in the country a short time ago, and, at the table of the hotel where I was stopping, there was a man whom ever; one present addressed as 'judge.'"

"When this judge got up and went away, I said to the man sitting next him at the table, 'Is the gentleman who just left a United States judge or a local judge?'"

"He is a local judge, sir," was the reply. "He was a judge at a horse race last week."

"Titles at home and abroad amount to about the same thing. Nothing counts but the man."

A Cement Grindstone.

A grindstone made from one-half best Portland cement and one-half silica sand may be used in grinding glass to take the place of the wheel caster. The materials must be thoroughly mixed and evenly tamped. The advantage of this stone is that when properly made there will be no hard and soft spots, and it will grind glass without scratching. The cost is about ten per cent. of that of the common grindstone. The Onward Manufacturing Company, of Menasha, Wis., to whom we are indebted for this information, has been using cement grindstones successfully for a year.

Change in Style of Penmanship. Chicago.—The Board of Education has employed J. N. Dows, of East Providence, R. I., to change the system of penmanship now taught in the Chicago schools. Vertical and backward writing will be abolished, and the old-fashioned "slant system" adopted.

The Era of New Mixed Paints!

This year opens with a deluge of new mixed paints. A condition brought about by our enterprising dealers to get some kind of a mixed paint that would supplant CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS. Their compounds, being new and heavily advertised, may find a sale with the unwary.

THE ONLY PLACE IN HONSDALE AUTHORIZED TO HANDLE CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS IS JADWIN'S PHARMACY.

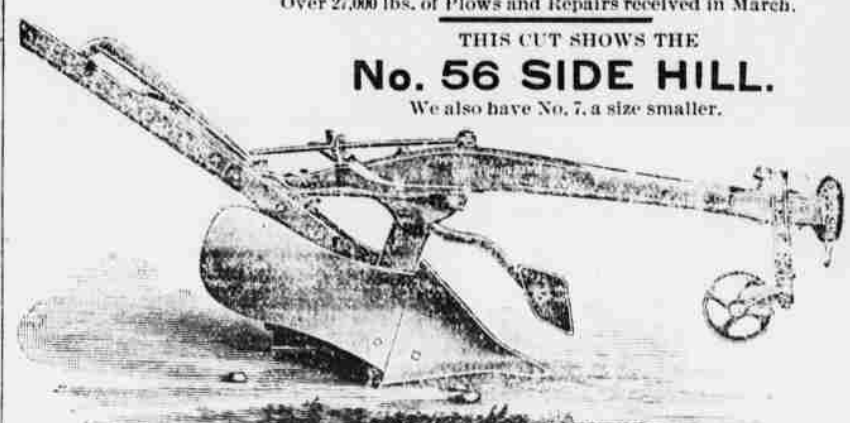
There are reasons for the pre-eminence of CHILTON PAINTS: 1st—No one can mix a better mixed paint. 2d—The painters declare that it works easily and has wonderful covering qualities.

3d—Chilton stands back of it, and will agree to repaint, at his own expense, every surface painted with Chilton Paint that proves defective. 4th—Those who have used it are perfectly satisfied with it, and recommend its use to others.

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS

Still Take the Lead!

Over 27,000 lbs. of Plows and Repairs received in March.
THIS CUT SHOWS THE
No. 56 SIDE HILL.
We also have No. 7, a size smaller.



The No. 40 is the popular Flat Land Plow. We also keep in stock the No. E, 19, 20 and 28 Iron Beam. Nearly 2,000 sold in Wayne county. The following Sub-Agents keep stock of Plows and Repairs on hand: J. E. Tiffany, Pleasant Mount; W. R. Shaffer, Varden, Pa.; S. Woodmansee, Lake Como; H. N. Farley, Equinunk; A. J. Abrahams, Galilee; Frank C. Brown, Roadleys; O. W. Shaffer, Georgetown; Seth Bortree, Sterling; C. F. Kellam, Ledgedale; V. E. Corey, Greentown, and Watts's Honesdale and Hawley stores.

The Oliver Sulky Plow Cannot be Beat!

Honesdale and Hawley Stores **GRAHAM WATTS** Honesdale and Hawley Stores

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Front Sash Doors, Sewer Pipe and Builders' Hardware of EVERY Description.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS: Harrows, Cultivators, Lawn Mowers, Horse Rakes, Mowing Machines, Iron, Gravel and Tarred Roofing, Barb Wire, Woven Fence Wire, Poultry Netting, Lime and Cement.

PLUMBING in all its branches.

Estimates given on short notice for **HOT AIR and STEAM HEAT.**

BICYCLES and Sundries.

Wanted--Summer Board.

By thousands of Brooklyn people. Can you take a few? If so, list your house in the **BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE** FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, for which purpose a printed blank will be sent. The service of the Information Bureau

COSTS YOU NOTHING.

The Brooklyn Eagle is the best advertising medium in the world. It carries more resort advertisements than any New York paper. It stands PRE-EMINENTLY at the head.

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INFORMATION BUREAU, BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mention the paper in which you see this advertisement.

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This company is preparing to do extensive construction work in the **Honesdale Exchange District** which will greatly improve the service and enlarge the system

Patronize the Independent Telephone Company which reduced telephone rates, and do not contract for any other service without conferring with our **Contract Department Tel. No. 300.**
CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA.
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